

College Alcohol A Widespread Problem Drinking Policy Revised Consuming Here Normal

By JO-ANN RADIN

Saint Joseph's drinking policy has been reviewed and corrected in accordance with a report filed by the state excise department in April; as a result alcohol will not be allowed in dormitories and students found drinking will be fined and will have to appear before their dorm disciplinary boards.

The excise department's main concern was minors drinking on campus and it stressed that the dorms were where a major part of the problem lies. Although the excise department has no jurisdiction over the private housing facilities, it is pressuring the administration to curb the drinking problem in the dorms.

According to personnel dean Jerome Hughes, "This is not a new policy; it is just a revision of the student handbook regulation with the enforcement redirected according to violations found by the excise men's visit last year."

Violations found included minors being furnished with and carrying alcoholic beverages out of the dormitories, and adults (mainly parents) furnishing alcoholic beverages to minors and juveniles. At this time, no charges have been filed against Saint Joe's so long as the college community complies with the excise regulations.

Revisions include when alcohol is being served at a social function, there must be a fully-licensed bartender in attendance and only those students 21 years and older may purchase and carry beer. State excise men have the right to come on campus into a social function at any time and arrest any minor they find breaking the law. The student will then be



Hughes

turned over to the local authorities for prosecution.

Disciplinary boards will handle all cases concerning dormitory abuse of alcohol. The first two offenses will be monetary: \$10 and \$25 fines respectively and the third will be referred to the personnel dean's office.

"I feel these boards have been showing a great deal of leadership on campus and I am impressed by their actions; their judgments are sound and show good reasons," says Hughes, "and if at anytime Dr. Philip Posey, who is advisor over the boards, or myself, feel the decisions of the boards are a farce, we have the right to have the hearing brought before us."

By ANTHONY TILLER

"The incidence of alcohol consumption at Saint Joe is not any higher nor lower than at many other colleges."

This conclusion is put forth by Mark Quebbeman, executive vice-president of the Student Association. One of his many duties is the transacting of beer sales to student organizations wishing to sponsor social events.



Quebbeman

"We sell approximately 12 kegs of beer per week, although it varies from week to week," says Quebbeman. "This includes five kegs for mixers plus others for social events held on campus during the week."

According to Quebbeman, the SA has sold 44 kegs of beer (696 gallons) since the start of school Aug. 28. This, he says, only constitutes the beer that has been sold by the SA, and is a small part of total consumption. It does not include beer bought outside by campus organizations, nor beer bought by students, which may be about twice the amount sold by the SA this year. It also does not include "hard" liquor, which is drunk in smaller quantities by students.

Alcohol consumption at the college level has been considered a problem for many years, and the incidence of consumption and abuse seems to be rising. Such use, though, is accepted as part of "normal" college life by many faculty, staff, and especially students.

It is the "drug of choice" for college students today. And alcohol is considered a drug by many medical authorities, but not so by parents and students who consume it. Not knowing about mind-altering drugs scares most people, especially parents fearing that their children might use them. But because alcohol is considered "normal" by society, and many parents have grown up around some alcoholic consumption, it is accepted.

Like a drug, alcohol is considered dangerous and its mood-alteration can become addictive, turning the consumer into an alcoholic.

Surveys conducted among college and high school students show that alcohol consumption is basically a result of peer pressure to conform, although many feel they have to drink to be sociable or use it as a means of escape. Many feel that alcohol gives them the confidence they need to "be themselves."

Many colleges and universities are beginning to recognize the problem and are starting to combat it.

(First of two articles)

CHESS TOURNEY

Saint Joseph's second annual chess tournament will be held on Sunday, Oct. 8 in Halleck 204 at 9:30 a.m. Registration will be held at the tournament site, and the fee is one dollar.

Play starts at 9:30 a.m. and the top three winners will receive trophies. Additional information can be gotten from Patsy Deramo (Ben. 105), or James Gwyn (Noll 130).

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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Measure Seeks Student Aid

Measure, the campus literary magazine, will begin production next month, and is sponsoring a contest to initiate student interest.

Editor Sue Fritsche (sr.-Hal.) believes that student interest will be greater this year than it has previously been.

"This year I hope more people will want to get involved in Measure, because response has been small in the past," says Fritsche.

From now until Oct. 24, Measure will be accepting submissions for creative works from Saint Joe students. These works can be poetry,

short stories, essays, art work, and photography. These pieces may be submitted to any staff members or John Groppe, associate professor of English.

Staff members include Julie Rueve (jr.-Jus.), Jane Schelling (jr.-Jus.), Awannah Buelterman (jr.-Hal.), Teresa Wright (jr.-Hal.), Martine Faist (fr.-Hal.), Eileen Crowley (jr.-Hal.), Denise Brown (jr.-Jus.), and David Klingenberg (fr.-WSF).

The contest will be for best poem, best short story, and best cover design. All entries in these categories will be entered in the contest. Poems may not exceed ten pages and the maximum for short stories is 15 pages. The cover must be done in black ink on nine-by-six white paper; there can be no shading. This must include the title Measure and must relate in some way to the title.

"It is sincerely hoped that the students of Saint Joe's will be willing to share their gifts of thought and expression. Remember, Measure is an extension of you, the students," says Schelling.

Homecoming Preparations Begin

Homecoming, traditionally the first of the two biggest weekends of the Saint Joe school year, starts Saturday, Oct. 14 at 10 a.m. with the commencement of the Homecoming parade.

According to Maggie McGee (jr.-Hal.), president of the Blue Key Honor Society, this year's parade should be bigger than last year's.

"Student involvement is what makes a successful homecoming and hopefully Saint Joe students will get involved," says McGee. So far, five floats have been entered and several bands are scheduled to march.

Float regulations are as follows: hay wagons are 14' by 7' and 4' to 4½' high; float display can be no higher than 12½' total from the ground, due to the telephone wires; name of club or dorm must appear somewhere on float; floats will be financially backed up to \$50 only upon receipt of your purchase receipt; only those floats that are actually in the parade will be reimbursed.

Bob Chrzanowski (jr.-ESF), chairman of the float committee, feels in order to make the parade a success the necessity of student involvement is a major factor, and he stresses

the fact that the floats are a major part of the parade, so cooperation from the students is needed.

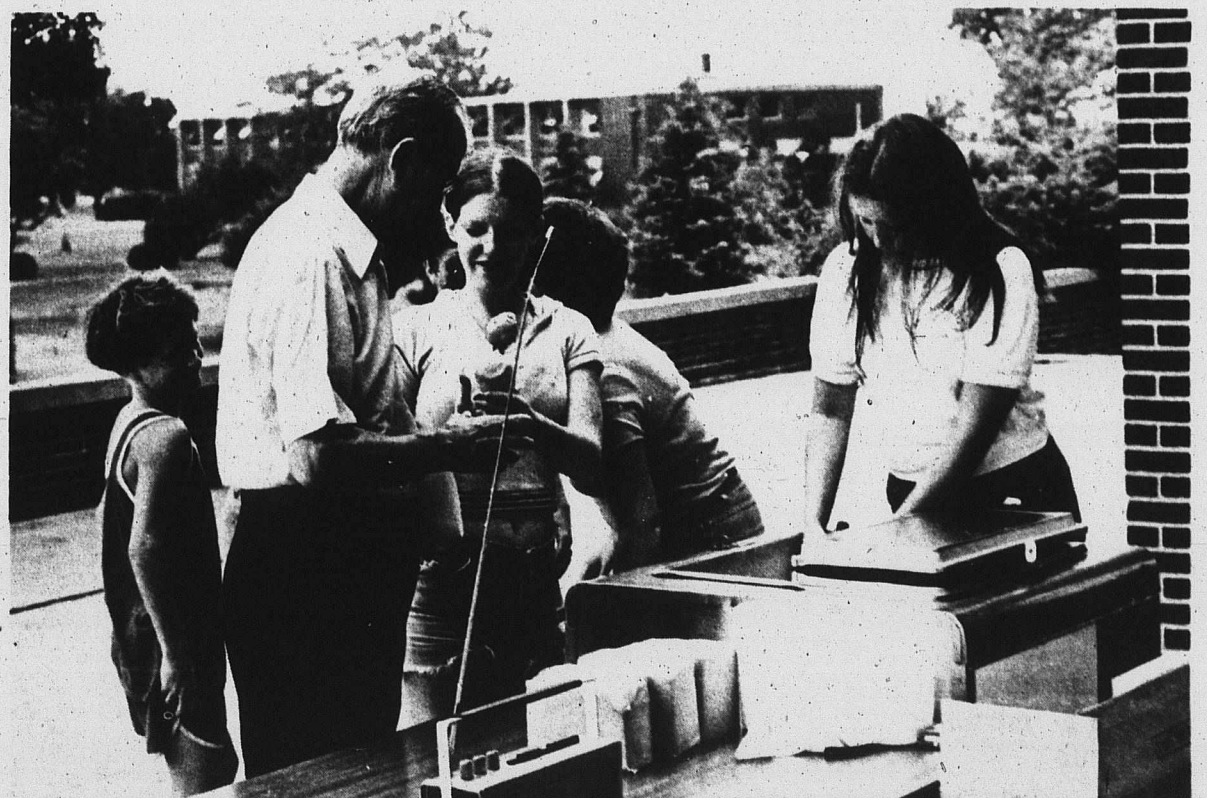
"So far I've been approached by five groups. It's very important to get ideas for floats in as early as possible so there will be no duplication of floats," says Chrzanowski.

For all rules and forms concerning floats, contact Chrzanowski, Valerie Bauer (jr.-Jus.) and Janet Keller (jr.-Jus.).

The parade, which is being funded by Rensselaer merchants, will originate at Saint Augustine's churchyard and will move south along U.S. Highway 231 to the campus.

On-campus activities are being organized by Steve Brouillette (jr.-Gal.), in cooperation with the Alumni Board. At noon, a beer and bratwurst tent will be opened.

There will be a football game versus Butler University, which begins at 1:30 p.m.; there will also be a post-game happy hour in the Halleck Center ballroom. Dinner begins at 5 p.m. with mass following at 7 p.m. in memory of deceased alumni. A student-alumni mixer in the Halleck Center ballroom at 9:30 p.m. will end the homecoming events.



Eileen McKinney (so.-Hal., center) serves former college president Father Raphael Gross as students and townspeople get together at Halas Hall's ice cream social Sept. 17. Janet Spafford (fr.-Hal., right) scoops the ice cream.

Celebration For All

In two weeks, the biggest weekend of this semester will be upon us. And, it seems, a great majority of the student body has very little interest in it or do not care whatsoever.

This year, the planners of Homecoming have wisely decided to stress student involvement and participation in all aspects of the celebration. This was, and still is a good idea, but it is basically up to the student body to come out and show the alumni that we care for Saint Joe now as much as they did then.

A student need not be involved in the planning and carrying out of the various duties involved with the day; participation also comes in the form of interaction with the returning alumni.

Homecoming is not just a day for alumni; it is a day for all members of the college community, both past and present. Everyone should participate, and show how much we really care.

A Refreshing Change

Two weeks ago this Sunday, cafeteria workers were astounded at how quickly the lemonade near the hot chocolate dispenser was going.

A number of students, however, were not in the least bit surprised. It seems that they were the small group of students who had noticed the strange smell and taste of the beverage. The lemonade was spiked.

In obvious compliance with the dean's wishes that alcohol not be drunk in the dorms, a group of ingenious students decided that something a bit stronger than lemonade would be great with dinner for a change.

In any case, it was enjoyed by all, at least those who found that small oasis in the cafeteria. Perhaps it might be done by the cafeteria on a regular basis?!!

Through this experience, students have learned one very basic fact: lemonade makes an excellent mixer!

A Bit Of Sunshine

Seasons Echo A Lifetime

By DIANE LINN

Leaves tumble slowly downward, doing acrobatics in the air. Brilliant colors outline themselves against a blazing blue sky as I gaze upwards. Birds in formation fly south — home for some of us.

A feather drops and drifts earthward. Just so, the winter snows will fall, creating enchanting early-morning panoramas of sparkling white reflecting red and gold. With the melting snows will come rebirth, a time for earth to renew herself.

Just so, our lives pass through seasons. Seasons of new life — springtime, when winter is far ahead. Some live in summer, yet always before the coldness sets in. Many are at the fall of their lives — a time to formulate thoughts and create, so others might be enriched when they are gone.

Autumn is brilliant in any life — a time to slow down and gaze at the swiftly-changing view; a time to pre-

pare others to live — to drop seed into the warm earth that it may germinate and grow after the tears of winter give it water.

"There is an appointed time for everything, and a time for every affair under the heavens. A time to be born, and a time to die . . ." (Ecclesiastes 3:1-2)



Candy Cunningham (fr.-Jus.) and John Bulger (jr.-Mer.) "boogie down" to the music of last Saturday's disco. Approximately 400 students and alumni attended.

Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of the student body, the administration, the faculty, or all members of the staff, and STUFF does not accept responsibility for the views expressed in any letter, signed or unsigned, which appears in these pages. What it does accept is the responsibility for giving differing opinions the chance to appear here.

An Open Letter to Saint Joseph's College Community:

I cannot permit my fellow employees nor myself to suffer any loss of credibility due to the glaring inaccuracies

closing, 14 students were being boarded at the Starlite Motel, approximately a half mile south of the campus on U.S. Highway 231."

Students of Drexel Hall were not scattered about as implied in the article. They all had the option of living as a group in Merlini Hall. The article further states that 14 students were living in the motel which implies a permanent arrangement. From the outset this was intended as a "holding" area until the "no show" locations were identified.

The average stay of the students at the Motel was three days. Those students

the college to pay out another substantial sum to have it repaired."

The trucking company was hired by the Trane Company of South Bend, Ind. At no time did the college consider picking up the air-conditioning units at the factory. One of the units did arrive with a leaking freon line.

The truck driver acknowledged the damage in writing on the receipt slip that the college signed. Absolutely no damage was done to either of the units as a result of our unloading of them. The college has not had to pay 1¢, let alone "substantial sums," to have any damage repaired relative to the new air conditioners.

Sincerely,
Kenneth Zawodny
V.P. for Business Affairs

Editor's note: Thank you for clarifying your point(s) of contention with STUFF. During our meeting of Sept. 15, you offered no constructive criticism of the above items, but instead exploded and told me to leave your office. Therefore, you prevented me from understanding the point(s) you were trying to make.

Dear Editor,

It has been brought to our attention that the women's intramural athletic program has been altered such that all team members must reside on the same floor. In our opinion, this action is unjust to those participants who associate with other floors' members.

A new I.M. director has devised this policy to take effect next semester. How can one person decide what the female students want without any first-hand experience of Saint Joseph's intramural program?

Upon the initiation of last year's rule (players restricted to their dorms' teams), a rivalry was created between the dorms. This new policy will not only sustain inter-dorm rivalry, but will probably produce intra-dorm bitterness as well.

(Continued on page four)

and untruths printed in our newspaper, STUFF. The other side of the coin must be presented and insofar as my office has not been contacted by any of the STUFF staff, this appears to be the best way to do it.

In the issue of Aug. 31 was this paragraph:

"Students who were to live in Drexel this year have been relocated in other dorms on campus. Also, due to Drexel's

temporarily housed at the motel and their parents were notified prior to coming to the college that this temporary measure would be in effect.

Also, in this same issue:

"The renovation of Drexel is not economically unsound. Instead of spending the money putting in sliding patio doors to impress the potential students and their parents, why not let it go for a year, and spend the money out at Drexel where it is desperately needed?"

The renovation of Drexel is economically unsound. If the author of the article feels that all it would require to rehabilitate Drexel is the amount of money spent for the patio doors, I strongly suggest that either he has not visited Drexel lately or he has no idea as to cost.

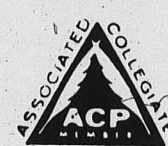
In the following issue of Sept. 14:

"However, the college, again with all-seeing wisdom, decided to pick it up to save on delivery charges. They soon saw their mistake as this air-conditioner was dropped and broken behind Halleck, causing

STUFF



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Editor-in-Chief Tony Tiller
News Editor Jo-Ann Radin
Sports Editor Monique Lacouture
Reporters Jeff Andorfer, Beci Bateman, Matt Campbell, Tom Cannon, Ed Fiset, Mark Hamilton, Mark Peres, Jane Schelling, Nancy Zuffelt
Sports Writers Bill Ryan, Ron Trippel
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Special Correspondents Ellen Kennedy, Mark Quebbeman
Photographers John Burrell, Mike Fischer, David Harlow, Donn Proctor, Emmett Robinson
Advisor Charles J. Schuttrow

Pumas Prepare For Conference Battles

By MONIQUE LACOUTURE

Puma football action takes to the road this weekend as Saint Joseph's clashes with Indiana Central Saturday afternoon in the first of five Heartland Collegiate Conference confrontations.

Saint Joseph's notched its first victory of the 1978 campaign with a 27-10 romp over the Olivet Comets last Saturday.

Quarterbacks Ray Banary and Mike Houston paved the way with a spectacular aerial

show good for a total of 200 yards and one touchdown by pass. The Pumas' season record stands at 1-1-1.

Saint Joseph's suffered a 28-22 upset by Northeastern Illinois Sept. 16.

Northeastern held a 21-8 halftime lead, then added seven more points with a 72-yard run by quarterback Charles Bliss and an extra-point kick in the third quarter to take a commanding 28-8 lead. But Saint Joe stormed back with 14 points in the fourth quarter before time ran out.

In the win over Olivet, the Pumas scored early with Duwayne Mill's eight-yard run and Banary's conversion kick to lead 7-0 with the game less than six minutes old. Olivet managed a field goal before the first quarter expired, but mid-way through quarter two, Banary found Charles Sharkey in the end zone with a six-yard pass and Banary added the conversion to give SJC a 14-3 lead at the half.

Saint Joe did the only scoring in the third quarter, going 64 yards on eight plays, highlighted by Banary's four-yard run and conversion to raise the count to 21-3. In the final stanza, the Pumas

added two field goals and Olivet concluded the afternoon's scoring with a touchdown and kick for conversion.

HCC action comes to Alumni Stadium Oct. 7 when Franklin College invades the Home of the Pumas at 1:30

p.m. The Grizzlies roared to an 8-2 season record in 1977 and hope to do more with 33 returning lettermen and some talented newcomers. Quarterback Kevin McCullough and fullback Joe Galovic head the list of tough Grizzlies.



Saint Joe tailback Larry Shelton scampers around end during the Pumas' 28-22 loss to Northeastern Illinois Sept. 16. Shelton will be a key man in the Puma running attack when SJC visits Indiana Central Saturday.

Sports Roundup

Golfers To Compete Saturday

By BILL RYAN

CROSS COUNTRY

"We've really got a competitive team now; before this year, we didn't have the participation. Not only do we have student interest, but we are going out and beating other teams." This is how cross country coach Dave Smith sums up the young season.

Led by captain Andy Barnes and freshman Tony Martin, the Pumas are pointing towards the Little State and the Heartland Conference meets. The Pumas are away this Friday, running in the Marion Invitational.

GOLF

Led by Bob Kurtz, Bob Blazekovich and Mike Hart, the team is aiming for the conference meet, to be played Oct. 16 at Valparaiso. Competition for the five spots on the team includes six other players. The five members play 18 holes and the team with the lowest score wins the trophy. The Pumas' next match is Saturday at the Purdue-North Central Invitational.

SOCCER

A young, transitional team is how coach Father William Stang describes the soccer club. With growing school support, Stang hopes that in the long run soccer will gain varsity status. Led by co-captains Niba Johnson and Don Penrod, the Pumas have showed strong improvement in recent weeks.

In their one game at home,

against Indiana Tech, the Pumas showed marked improvement, losing a hard-fought game, 6-3. With the next two games at home, including Purdue-Calumet Saturday, at 1 p.m., fans can make a difference in favor of the Pumas. Everyone is encouraged and invited to attend.

TENNIS

A young Puma team, led by freshman Barb Salkeld,

has played very tough opponents. As Ruschau states, "playing tough teams has given us some experience." The Pumas' 1-5 record includes a heartbreaking loss to Anderson College on the ten point tie-breaking system.

Saint Joe's plays at Manchester College Saturday, then returns home for a match against Notre Dame Monday at 3 p.m. Fans are invited and will be appreciated.

IM Football Teams Gear Up For Playoffs

By RON TRIPPEL

Women's intramural flag football season is underway and after their first two games, the Gifted Guzzlers hold first place with an unbeaten record. Top offensive teams are Foul Play, averaging 23 points a game, and the Justoneans, scoring 45 points in two games. Defending champs, the Fools, have posted a 1-1 record and are tied for second place.

Playoffs to determine this year's champion will include the top four teams with the best record. Playoff action begins Oct. 17 with the title game to be played Oct. 19.

Twelve men's IM football teams are working for a successful season that would enable them to compete in the playoffs. Playoff competition will commence with the con-

clusion of the season, sometime after mid-October. Defending champs, the East Seifert Rat Pak, hold a 2-0 record in their defense of last year's title. Other undefeated teams include the Noll Stoned Ponies and Noll Second Best.

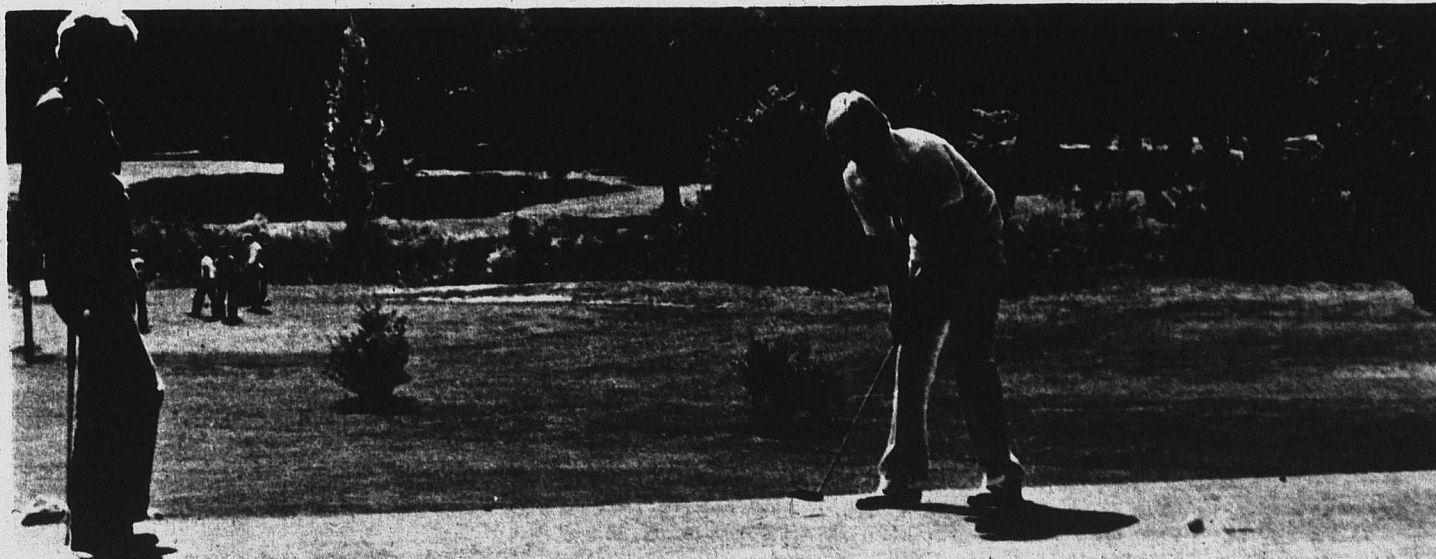
After the first week, top defensive and offensive hon-

ors go to the Rat Pak, who have scored 90 points while giving up only six in their first two games.

Noll's Swingin' Thai Styx emerged from a field of six teams to capture the '78 IM softball tournament crown. The Thai Styx defeated West Seifert in the final game by 11-10 in extra innings; Richard

Rogers had the game-winning hit.

Men's IM singles tennis tournament concluded action this past week as the semi-finals were held Monday with the championship match played yesterday. Due to publication deadlines, names of the semi-finalists were not yet available.



Bob Kurtz of the SJC golf team practices his putting before competing in the Saint Joe Invitational last Friday at the Curtis Creek Country Club west of Rensselaer.

PUMA PRINTS

Soccer Popularity Grows

Football, basketball, and baseball all have one thing in common; all are varsity sports and garner much support on campus. One sport currently making its debut in the midwest is soccer.

Saint Joseph's soccer club is also currently involved in an effort to achieve and make its debut as a varsity team. Student support, along with approval from the athletic committee and athletic director, are factors to be considered if soccer is to rise to a varsity level at SJC.

"Soccer is an up-and-coming sport in the midwest and especially around the state of Indiana," says Father William Stang, SJC's soccer coach. "Soccer is the type of sport anyone can play; you don't need size or strength, just plenty of stamina and skill. Here at Saint Joe's there's a lot of interest and good spirit even though we're only considered a club sport. The guys are determined to play and win and they believe they can do it," Father Stang comments.

Advantages outweigh the disadvantages in having a varsity soccer team on campus. More spectator interest, greater inspiration of team players, and a greater degree of discipline as far as team play is concerned are some of the advantages.

Along with the advantages there are disadvantages as well, mainly, that of hiring a coach. Upon hiring a coach, Saint Joseph's has to look at the situation economically and also consider if the coach is knowledgeable in soccer.

Currently in Indiana, soccer is starting to move. At the college level there are 19 schools in Indiana with soccer on the varsity schedule, and 11 with soccer still at the club status. Two of the schools with soccer on the club level are going varsity next year.

Team members of the soccer club feel it would be more beneficial if they were members of a varsity team instead of members of a club. They would have something to work for by way of a letter, and also the general enthusiasm of the team would increase because of the change-over.

SJC's soccer club has put forth a lot of effort this year and varsity status would be just one way of rewarding them for providing Puma fans with something else to cheer about.

Ordination Marks Start For Fr. Matíček

By NANCY ZUFELT
and DIANE LINN

He had been given strict orders to speak to no one as he carried the Eucharist to those unable to attend Mass. But what could he do when the old woman set a cup of tea before him? Disregarding orders, he sat with the lonely woman, and in a few short moments of human caring, two lives were enriched.

Such action is characteristic of Father Robert Matíček, ordained at Saint Joseph's College chapel last Saturday. "Deac," as students affectionally call him, is a people-person.

When the students of East Seifert, his resident dorm, rose with loud applause during his ordination, he could not look squarely upon them because of his mixed emotions. He thought he would bawl, or laugh, or something.

Throughout the ceremony his elation was apparent: the quick smiles, the sparkling eyes, the look of triumph when it was over. During the litany, when he was prostrate before the community, he "wanted to shout, 'It's really happening!'"

Saint Joseph's chorus provided music for the occasion. The priests, bishop, and deacons

processed in to the strains of "Come Holy Ghost"; scripture readings were chosen by Father Matíček.

Then followed the ordination ceremony, during which the candidate was called, presented, instructed, and examined by the Most Reverend Raymond Gallagher, Bishop of Lafayette, then asked to promise obedience to his Ordinary.

The litany, laying on of hands, prayer of consecration, investiture, and anointing of hands, were followed by the kiss of peace, a formal welcome into the priesthood. After the Mass, Father Matíček, accompanied by the priests of the college community, marched out to Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus."

On Sunday, the newly-ordained Father Bob celebrated his first Mass of Thanksgiving. As was to be expected, he was nervous. There was a feeling of elation, a sense of awe.

"There's just something about saying the words of consecration," he says. His strongest emotions surged through his soul as he raised the bread and wine up and pronounced; "This is the body and blood of Christ. Happy are those called to His supper."

Father Bob feels there is hope for the church. "Merely because there are fewer young men willing to join the priesthood, does not mean the Catholic Church will fare badly in the future," he says.

More and more lay people are being called to some form

of ministry — music, lectors, extraordinary ministers of Communion, deacons, and the like. There are people who are rising from among the

laity to serve other members of the laity.

"It is becoming a church of the people," Father Bob points out.



Rev. Mr. Robert Matíček, now Father Matíček, kneels before Bishop Raymond Gallagher (left) during his ordination Saturday. Stan Cmich (background) assisted the bishop during the service.

Social Preview

By DAVID WILSON

We have now come to the "mad" time of the year for hay fever sufferers. Alas, all of the comforts have been pulled away as we face an onslaught of the dribbles. How can anyone do homework (yes, some actually do it!) when one can't even breathe?

Relief is here! The products: movies and mixers, made by SA Laboratories, guarantee relief from nagging headaches, watery eyes, and other such maladies. SA Laboratories claims this is accomplished by taking the student's mind off homework, tests, pop quizzes, and term papers for a period of two to five hours, depending on the dosage. Go only as recommended (mixers and movies are highly recommended by people who have used them!).

Friday, Sept. 29, movie — **A Day At The Races**, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., auditorium.

The first in a weekend of Marx brothers' flicks. In this film, Groucho portrays a horse doctor who is somehow put in charge of a sanitarium for wealthy hypochondriacs. See this film to find out what happens when Groucho runs into Harpo and Chico.

Saturday, Sept. 30, mixer — featuring **Sky Jammer**, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Sky Jammer is a local rock and roll band from Lafayette. The band is led by Markey Z, a former student at Saint Joseph's.

Sunday, Oct. 1, movie — **A Night At The Opera**, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., auditorium.

This is perhaps one of the Marx brothers' finest and funniest movies. In this one, the famous butchering of the opera Il Trovatore takes place. Opera will never be the same!

Friday, Oct. 6, movie — **Funny Girl**, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., auditorium.

The academy award-winning musical stars Barbra Streisand as Fanny Brice, the legendary Ziegfeld Follies girl. This movie also stars Omar Sharif. Songs include "Don't Rain on My Parade" and "People Who Need People."

Saturday, Oct. 7, mixer — featuring **Vixen**, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m., ballroom.

Vixen is a five-piece, all-female band. This show is definitely good for your eyes.

Sunday, Oct. 8, movie — **The World's Greatest Lover**, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., auditorium.

A Gene Wilder comedy in which he attempts to play Casanova, but ends up in one sticky situation after another. Am I glad my name isn't Gene Wilder!

Letters

(Continued from page two)

If intramurals are supposed to be an enjoyable form of recreation, how can we enjoy ourselves when restricted from playing with friends?

Thank you,
Frank Pumas

Dear Editor,

In a recent edition of STUFF, a 1978 graduate complained that college monies could be better spent than the decoration of Halleck Center with murals. I thought you might like to know that the mural paintings at Saint Joseph's College are an undertaking financed by the friends and alumni of Saint Joseph's College.

Funding has been made possible by gifts of the mem-

bers of the Board of Trustees and members of the alumni association of Saint Joseph's College as well as other friends and patrons of the arts in the Rensselaer area.

It is a tribute to Saint Joseph's College that it has friends who are willing to donate the cost of preserving her history and a blessing to have an artist on campus

willing to devote her time to such a project.

Our hats are off to the friends of Saint Joseph's College and to those members of the art staff who are undertaking this project.

Sincerely,
Kenneth J. Ahler, M.D.
Vice-President,
Campus Affairs
Alumni Association

Senate Supports Students

By REGINALD PULLIAM

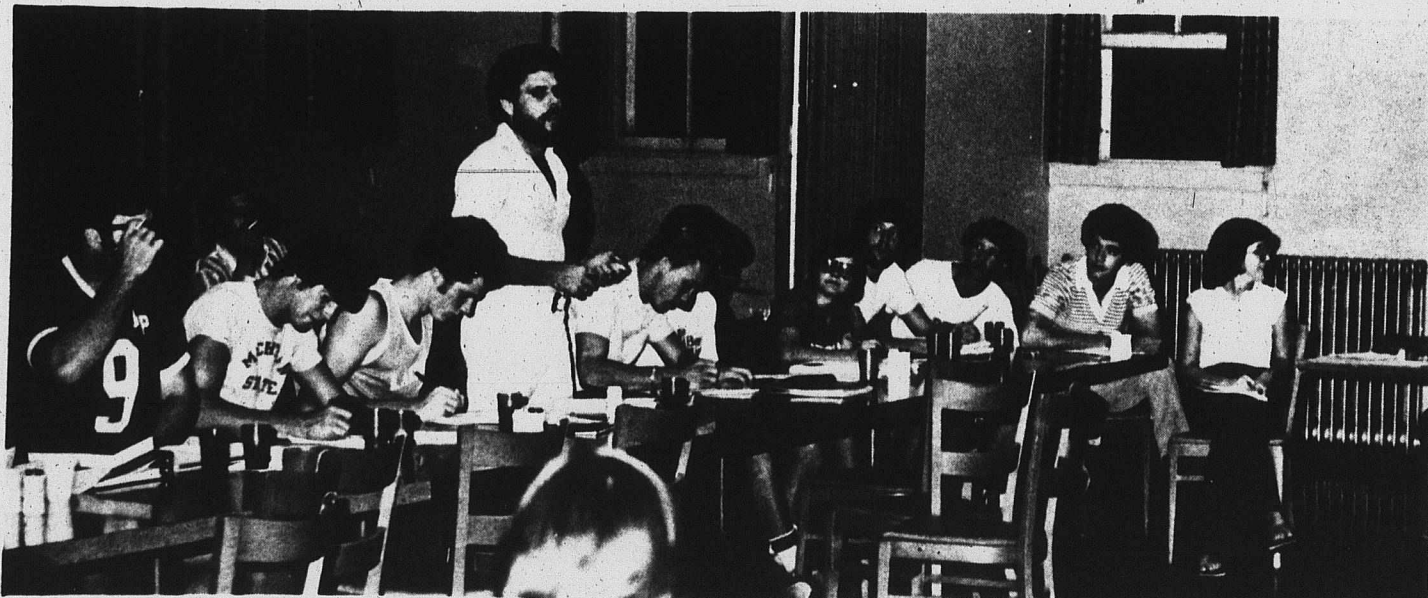
Duties of the Student Senate are a mystery to many Saint Joe students. Its functions are many and diverse and they include such things as legislating recommendations for the faculty and administration, and representing the student body in presenting legislative suggestions to faculty and administrators.

The Student Senate is comprised of 22 elected senators, SA officers, class presidents, the campus organizational senator, the standing committee chairmen and an Indiana Student Association representative.

SA executive vice-president Mark Quebbeman says, "Through legislation, the senate serves as a source of student opinion. Along with

this it acts in an advisory capacity for the officers of the Student Association."

In accordance with the college's policy to encourage student participation and involvement in all aspects of student life, the senate offers legislative recommendations to the faculty and administration. To this end, senators nominate students from their respective dorms to serve on the various faculty committees to insure adequate input from the student body, as any changes or modification in policies will invariably affect them. The senate, acting in the student's behalf, seeks to provide a direct line of communication from the student body to the administration with the hope that the student's needs and wants are acted upon.



Junior class president Steve Brouillette (Gal.) delivers the class report at the first organizational meeting of the 1978-79 Student Senate on Sept. 19 in the chapel cafeteria.